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FINDERS his professional services to his friends and the community generally. Has medicine party to fill his own prescriptions. [id:1.]

NOTICE.

TE combine pacifility inform the public generally, and our ensurers in particular, that is and after this date, we will grind Wheat for the challenged and form for the fulls bushed, at the mills, Pallas Texas. SHERWOOD & CO. nuary lst, Isol. 6(4mc)

Notice to Bridge Builders.

To refer at the tempty Court of Delias county, at 3 the least term, there will be let out to the lower, let county for the county county of Delias county, at 3 the least term, there will be let out to the lower, let be refer the county of the letter, the county of Delias, the Regalzing of the Bridge on Meaning Creak, on the count from Delias to Johnson's (a). Perfections and terms of Contract will be made known as the above day.

200. Perfection.

NOTICE.

TTENS of Administration upon the estate of R. A Hawkins, de saccel, having been granted the raigned, by the Chief-Justice of Parker county, s. all persons included in said estate are hereby ded to make immediate payment, and those havinans against the same will precent them, duly enticated, and they will be paid instanter.

ACHN H. PHELPS, Administrator.

W. MARY J. HAWKINS, Administrator.

Executor's Notice. TIERS TESTAM ENTABY having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of James M. deed, by the Courary Centro from county, at the November Term thereof. 1802, all personating claims and intradictions, within the three part of the same, duly authenticated, within the three pinds by law, and these indebted to said decedent airs formulate to meet.

R. WILLIAMS, Evr of J. M. Smoot, dec'd, ten Dee 25, 1802 - 1809.

Administrator's Notice.

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to all persons holding claims against said esto present them within the time prescribed by
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ELI G. HARRIS, Administrator,
pevine, Texas, Dec. 15, 1862—7638.

Final Settlement. Final Scittoment.

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Get arcales, has find it my office his final acurrent with said extate, together with his pcraying for a final discharge, this is therefore
y all persons inter-sted to come forward at the
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Jones in the town of balles, on the last MonFebruary, 1563, and contest the same if they
report.

(SiG. W. LAWS,
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(Cik.C. C. D. C. Texas.

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THE COURT.

Serif of Just County—taxisling:

BERKAS, America. A Babb, of the county of Juck and State of Years, has filed but petition then goonplatining of one James Babb, whose sets unknown to her, albedging, among other that she and the afore aid times Babb into the same of Jack and State of Texas, on the Ead day of Landaury, A. D. 1800, and that arriags still continuer; that she like wife, and performed towards him the of a kind and insingers wide up to the time of semastics in the mouth of July, A. D. 1800, in cast of Jack and State of Texas, when and day, without any just cause, volentarily abandonand has, since that to the present, continued, it without any just cause, volentarily abandonand has, since that to the present, continued, to her separately and apart from par, to her great squay and damage. Pelitions that her herband, said defendant, left her or, to bor great higher and handing. Pelition-ys that her hechand, said debudant, left her residential of shandonnent, and inmediately ards removed to paris unknown to patitioner, as her in a destinate condition and without a ; that she has not seen him since, nor received al, assuments, confugal regard or essent. Sin or there is that said selectain, as a few said, has refer more than three years are coding the inari-of this anti, with the intention of abandonment, tioner per vertical the matrix paris and properties of the confugal and and defendant be dissolv-ated and complete hearing of this petition.

thet were hearest and and defendant be described a full and complete hearing of this petition. (Signed) R. J. WYATT, Ast'y, for P'H. I could having been cause before me, by the said diff, that the residence of the said defendant is carn to her. re commanded, that you sum

own to her, a are therefore commanded, that you summon did Sames Bable, by mailthy publication of talls and the foregoing latest emocant of the cases can filed arguest thin, in the Dellas Herable, a paper published in the country of Dallas, Texas, and the nearest country where a new paper is published, there he are a new paper is published, there he are a new paper is published. It then to five, for four humandare works previous is an day, to be and appear before the Honomble rist Gears to be holden within and for the country has at the cast house thereof, in the town of spore, on the disth donday after the first Montal Velenary, A. D. 18-22, the and there to answer petition of eald plaintiff. Beruin fall not, but of writing how you have executed this writ make return.

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OTICE is benefy given, that at the September Lern, Not. of the Canary Court of Denten course. On undersigned was appointed Administrator of create of C. B. Little, occasion, that of said course increase all persons indested in said entate will be secured to the tenderstoom, but how baring as against and create will present from for actuacy, properly anthrotheted, within the time a critical by law, at they will be barred.

G. A. GMESSOM, Adm'r.
Puton, Dec. 15, 1862—intw-Pa \$5.

was held at Austin on the 10th of January, which passed resolutions recommending the immediate removal of Gen. John S. Beser, Agent of the Penlientary, which resolu tions were forwarded to Gev. Lubbeck.-The Governor, in his reply, while cordially endorsing the two first recolutions, (which state that no one should be appointed to office whose fidelity to the South is not knawn, & condemning the practice of placing men in public position where sympathics for the past year or two have been with the northern government,) positively refuses to remove Gen. Besser, unless such testimony as will convict him of dishonesty or inefficien-

GOV. LUBBOOK AND THE PINANCIAL AGENT

OF THE PENITESTIARY .- A public meeting

he solicits investigation into its affairs, and shall ask that the Representatives of the people, soon to meet, will take measures to examine into and pass upon, the management of that institution. We know nothing of the causes that have led to this affair, and cannot of course, give an opinion as to the matter, but wait further develop-

ments.

cy, is placed before him. He adds that in

the name of the officers of the Penitentiary,

on the evening of the 20th ult., from Gal-on the evening of the 20th ult., from Gal-veston, on which eccasion a public recep-fis in Arkansas, opening the way, as it does, to the entire Arkansaw River, and programme previously arranged. A procession was formed says the news, which murched to the tienerals' lodgings, and after passing through the principal streets, reached the platform on Main Street, where, addresses were made; the first the introductory address by Dr. Craven, which was replied to by Gen. M. ;n a patriotic and happy strain: the next by James Sorley, Esq., who in behalf of the ladies, in testimoney of the high appreciation in which he is held by them, presented Cen. M. with a handsome sword. Gen. Magruder's reply was truly eloquent, in the course of which he expressed his determination to make Texas his home; and his willingness to lead Texas troops until the Confederate empire on our West shall only be bounded by the Pacific! The ceremonies concluded by a suitable ovation, which was sung by thirteen beautiful young ladies.

Remedies for our Depreciated Currency.

The following is from the Galveston News. The suggestions, we think, entitled to earnest consideration, particularly the 1st and 2d. We cannot see why the collection of the debts due aften enemies should be delayed, when they might be the means of such a vast amount of good, in withdrawing from efeculation so large a portion of currency:

We have not had sufficient confidence in the correctnes of our views as regards the proper remedies for restoring our currency to par, to justify us in giving them to our renders. But we are gial to find that a friend, who is both a sound lawyer and thoroughly informed on the subject of our currency, as well as upon the wants of our people and their ability to meet the requirements that may have to be made upon them, commends the very measures that we have been disposed to advocate. They are

1st. Let the Government collect the debts due by alien enemies, amounting we believe, to about \$200,000,000.

24. Let the property of alien enemies be sold, amounting to at least \$200,000,000.

Ed. Let a direct tax be collected of three, or even five per cent. if necessary, which will produce 200 or 500 millions.

Let every State guarantee the payment of its pro rate share of the Confederate

The first three of these measures will not only take every Confederate note or bond issued, but will furnish means for pros ecuting the war for perhaps the next 12

We believe a large majority of these owing debts to our alien enemies will be glad to pay them at once in the Confederate notes and bends at par, and the measure once adopted will tend directly to bring them up

to par value is our mutual transactions.

We also believe that the sale of alien property can now be affected to advantage, are so many eager to invest their surplus funds, and we can see no obje such a sale, part in cash down, and the balance in instalments properly secured.

"Sionx," the correpondent of the Telegraph, says "The Federals affirm that Com. Renshaw, 3 officers and 3 mon, were blows up by the explesion of the Westfield.

Capt. Semmes of the Alabama, captured the Federal steamer Ariel, on Dec. 9th, from California with her crew and 140 marines. She had no gold, fearing to be captured.

The vessel and cargo were bonded for \$200,000, to be paid to the Confederate government, and then permitted to go, after her salls had been destroyed, &c. A great sensation in N. V. was the result.

The Fall of Arkansas Post.

Rumors of the surrender of Arkansas Post, have been rife for a week or ten days past, and we have at last some definite account of the affair. We had hoped, from the beginning, that the reports were untrue, or at least exaggerated; but we are at last compelled to the belief that the disnator is as great as we at first heard. With its fall, we presume all the siege guns that we passessed in Arkansas, have been surrendered, together with the transporttaion, clothing, provisions, &c. at the Post, As near as we can judge from the different reports, there were about 4500 troops sur-rendered, with their arms, equipments, &c., among them are Davnell's, Mills (late Net son's) Garland's Sweet's, and other Texas regiments, besides Alf. Johnson's Spy Company. In Col. Parnell's Regiment were we companies from this county, Capt. A. Cochran's (late Browder's) and Cant. W. M. Allison's. Rumor says that from 500 to 1000 of the nea escaped, after the surrender. We learn, also, that Col. Dar-nell and Maj. W. A. Ryan, of the 16th Regiment, are not among the prisoners, the former being at Pine Bluff at the time of the surrender, just recovering from a serious attack of Pneumonia, and the latter having been wounded in the first day's fight and had been removed from the Post, thus

We have no information of the whereabouts of the balance of our army in Arknasas, but presume they will make a base of operations some where on this side of the liver. The following is from the Washing-

ton (Ark.) Telegraph, of the 21st:
AFFAIRS IN ARRASSAS.—The Camden "Heraid" of the 10th, learns by Telegraph that the Federal gunbouts attacked Arkan-sas Post on Saturday evening (10th) and bombarded it until next afternoon, when our croops evacuated the place and fell back to Pine Blaff. It learns further from a private source that the Federal troops are moving up the river, destroying every species of property within their reach, and there is a further rumor that 5,000 of their cavaley are coming across from Dural's Bull to form a junction with the others. We were expected to make a stand at Pine Bluff. These rumers are not entirely relimbie, but we give them in the absence of more depoire information.

The Herald erges organization to repel cavalry raids upon Camden.

The Telegraph, in another place, has the following:

Dr. Thes. J. Booker arrived last Monday from Little Rock, which place he left the Monday afternoon before. He reports, from the best information he can gather, that our forces at the Post were taken prisoners, and thinks our loss to have been about 4. 1000.—Hindman's division was at Little Rock. The enemy in the North West were supposed to be retiring from the State. It was only a small force which came to Van Buren. That with Fort Smith is now in our possession. Gen. Marmaduke's divis-ion has gone up into Missouri, and the most beneficial results are anticipated from this

A rumer has reached town that Little Rock has been surrendered to the enemy. We can truce it to no reliable source.

The following we take from the Marshall

Republican, of the 23d: FALL OF ARBANSAS POST .- The er ing act of Geo. Holmes's imbecility and wretched management of affairs in Arkansas has communed, in the surrender of Arkansas Post. Reluctant to believe this disaster, we are at last compelled to do so. seen and conversed with two men, who escaped from the Post. One of them was through the whole fight, and excaped after the surrender. The facts, as detailed, are briefly these: Arkansas Post was in comnand of Gen. Churchill, one of the most efficient and gallant commanders in the Confederate service. He had about 4,000 effective men under him. There was a large number of sick. The encampment being located in a swamp, nothing else could be expected.

The enemy, failing in the attack on Vicksburg, immediately went up the Arforce was probably from fifty to sixty thou-

The battle commenced on the 16th and continued until 5 o'clock the succeeding evening, when Gen. Churchill, failing to reinforcements from Gen. Holn was compelled to surrender. Among bravest of the brave, be held out until the Fort was destroyed, and the enemy landed above in overwhelming numbers, thus surrounding him and his command.

We lost only 40 or 50 men. The enemy loss was henvy, as our men fought behind reastworks.

There were two companies from this countynt the Post, the major part of whom were captured. We feel the disaster as keenly as any one, as we had a son among them. We have reason to hope, however, there were none killed from this county.

An English paper says two or three iron clad steamships will soon leave the Mersey on Confederate account, and some others will sharily follow.

A correspondent of the Telegraph, under date of Galveston, Jan. 20th, gives the following description of the material which we now have at that place to assist in its defence should it be again attacked:

"The gunbonts and iron-clad rams are still lying at the wharves or in close prox-imity; and one would be loath to believe from a casual inspection, that these peaceable looking feminines of the deep, within their wombs, and upon their Tron-inden decks, the latest and most improved weapons of destruction. The iron ram "Retribution," I venture to say, although assuming no professional knowledge in such matters, has no superior, in and upon any waters now navigated, both in point of strength and the case and facility with which she can be managed. The chief merit which these vessels possess, independent of their great strength, is their lightness of draft and great speed. The great diffitered in the construction of rams, was in contraling their direction, this has been most fully evercome in these boats by the application of certain scientific principles, which I am not at liberry, even it I possessed the knowledge, to make public. The armament upon all three of our rams, are of the heaviest callbre, and of the longest range. The breech-loading rifled cannons which constitute a portion of the arms of offense and defense upon these rams, can throw a ball nearly four miles with the certainty and precision of a rifle. The most peculiar and remarkable weapon is the newly invented ram with its ponderous bow attachment .- Upon the ram striking any object, this instrument connected as it is with the propelling motion strikes with the greatest velocity and power, crushing and destroying every obstacle it comes in con-tact with. I understand so successful have they deemed this new war-like appliance, that the other two icon rams, "Avenger and 66 are to be supplied at once with similar ones. We have added since the dawning of the new year, one was steamer and two additional gumboats to the number we had at the time of the recapture of Gelves-ton. The Yankees having had the gener esity to supply us with this additional num-The gunneats which I have previously

mentioned as forming a part of our increas-ed fleet, have been converted into such from the barks we captured. I cannot safely speak of "things beneath the waters," but rest assured that may attempt upon the part of "old Abe's truce bouts, for his valrust assured ini navy now fight and ron under the "white flug," to enter our harbor will make them the most unwilling witnesses to the most wonderful phenomena, that has ever occurred in any age, and may possibly send the keels of their crafts in pursuit of their decks in a manner never contemplated their builders. Our batteries have been entarged, improved and greatly secured. Our fleet floats dreamlly upon the tide, but realy at any moment to growl forth an angry defiance. Our soldiers confident in the skill, judgment and courage of our com-General, and the officers under manding him, regard the enemy outside the bar with a speculative eye, calculating the number of good coats aboard. and variety of grub, and the time of division. I have never noticed to so great an extent, the feeling of security, which an implicit confidence in a General cau give, titl within the period of our occupation of this city. While the "Old Generali" (I of course use the prefix to the General as descriptive of his military t = perience, and not to the flight of time,) is "bobbin around," everybody feels as if he was thoroughly ensemated and possessed beat in his own right.

fied that the enemy in a measure are aware of the nature of the reception which they would receive if they concluded to visit the inner harbor, and I think that they do not feel particularly safe even at the respectable distance they now occupy. Com. Bells has issued, as I am credibly informed, a special order to the commanders of the vensels comprising his ficet, to have placed in a prominent and visible part of every yessel, a notice to the Textans, to the following effect and tenor, viz; "Boarders not received here." Maj. Leon Smith, Tem Green and his marine cavalry will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly."

Las Commodere Bell, commanding the Federal fleet off Calveston, sent the followlowing Proclamation to the foreign consuls of that city:

"U. S. Sloop of War Brooklin, off Galveston Bar, Jan, 21, 1868

WHEREAS, The city of Galveston is occur pied and garrisoned by the troops of the Confederate States, and the said troops are diligently employed in creeting defences in and around said city, in defiance of the laws of the United States.

The foreign Consuls and fareign subjects, and all other persons concerned, are here-by warned that the city of Galveston, and to be attacked at a its defences, are liable my day, by the forces of the United States, under my command,

centy-four hours will be given, from 5 P. M. of this date, for innecent and help-less persons to withdraw from the said city of Galveston and its vicinity. H. H. BELL,

Com. Com'ng. U. S. forces off Galver To the Consuls of France, Spain, England, and others concerned.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DISTRICT.

From some unforseen cause, there ne has been a commander charged with defences on this side of the river, who has been at all qualified for the position. The government, while intending doubtless to select the very best men, has gone on with as much regularity as going down a pair of steps, from bad to worst, until it has finally settled upon Gen. Holmes, who, if not speedily relieved, is not likely to have a success-With a powerful army, composed of the best material in the South, and represented as numerically double that of the enemy, he seems to be rushing everywhere headlong o destruction.

We desire ne better evidence of his incapacity than is to be found in his reckless disregard of the sanitary condition of his Upon this subject we cannot be expreted of course, to enlarge. It is sufficient to say, that the condition of the army has heen deplorable, and that hundreds of lives have been unnecessarily sacrificed.

If experience has made any one fact more prominent than another during this war, it our favors. Gen. Holmes ignores this ex-perience by scattering his troops across the State of Arkanyas, from Van Buren to Arkansas Post,

With the experience of Fort Donnlson before him, he sends an inferior force to that Post, with a supply of arms and mu-nitions of war, as if he intended to invite the enemy to capture them.

He has placed the various commands in t e malarial districts, where it may be expected that death will reap a rich harvest of brave men. Gen. Hindman, under his orders attacks the enemy with an inferior force. The consequence is, he has to re-treat, leaving his dead and wounded on the field, and the entire northern press is thus furnished with a pretext for claiming a great victory. And, be it remembered, there was a sufficient force at Little Bock, to have unterly annihilated the Yankee army that Hindman encountered. The excue for this retreat was, that he was unsupplied With provisions or forage. Why he ventur-ed within the vicinity of the enemy without

supplies, is not explained.

With the wealthiest pertions of Arkansas, North Louisiana, and Texas, from which Gen. Holmes could obtain supplies, his army has been badly fed and has suffered for the essentials that was necessary to ensure

The country is filled with deserters and stragglers from his army showing thereby the total inefficiency of discipline, and the

want of confidence of his men. Every intelligent man whom we have een, who has come in contact with Gov. Holmes, hears testimony to his want of ca-pacity. He is pronounced an "old fogy", pacity. He is pronounced an rold rogy, an imbecile, a man without decision of character. And all agree that if he is kept in his position six months longer, he will lose his army and everything with which it is supplied. A very large quantity of those supplies have been already wasted and des-troyed, or suffered to be stolen. Everything the government had at Van Buren and Fort Smith has been sacrificed, including three steamboats, and a large quantity of arrest, commissary, and quartermaster

No general of capacity, entrusted with the defences of a country, would have suf-fered a more handful of men to have des-trayed the railroad between Monree and We venture to say that the Vicksburg. We venture to say that the history of this war will demonstrate that an able communier would have driven the last Federal beyond the Missouri river.

We are cratified to notice that the news-paper frees of Arkansas is beginning to criticise his military administration. We sincerely hope the press of Louisiana and T.a s, will follow their example, and that every intelligent man capable of writing a letter to the President or war department, will review his career, and carnestly plead for a change. We should either have ficient commander on this side of the Misslasippi, or every man ought to be taken to the other side of the river, and embodied in one grand army.

A Good Move.-The Secretary of War has dropped five officers belonging to the 57th North Carolina regiment, for "proonged and unnecessary absence from du-

This is an excellent beginning to a rule which, if carried out, will soon thin the streets of their timeelled promenaders.-Rielmond paper.

The captain of the bark Trent, reports the destruction of his vessel by a new re-hel privateer, on the Ch of December, himself and erew were set adrift.

Perkusuunu, Jan. 7 .-- A Paris correspondent of the Commercial, under date of Dec. 15th, says there is no doubt of a cocret league between Mr. Slidell and the French Mr Slidell being naturally Covernment. interested in affairs at New Orleans, where into ested in unaire at New Orleans, where his property has been confinented, and the Franch Government holes upon Louisiana as almost French property,—the arrival of a French fact at New Orleans was received with great joy by the Southerners; and the Paris official Journal's automocol the fact in terms which would have been offensive to any Government but that of the United States. Ho mays, although indications for the moment are, that while a better feeling is growing up towards us in England, the contrary is true of France.